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### THE IDEA.

THE TRAVELING CLERK.—CHAPTER I.

[CONTINUED.]

tharine with dignity, "Who told you that your secrets were in danger? Must they needs be divulged because they are known by a woman? Are you then one of those vulgar scoffers of female indiscretion and loquacity? You, the man—if I am well informed by your friend, reared and cradled, as it were, by the hands of the great matrons of antiquity! Is the race of great female characters then entirely extinct in our heroic and beloved Germany?" The majestic stature of the girl, as she spoke, seemed to assume still more lofty proportions and her eyes flashed with the flame of inspiration. "Know me better," added she with a sweet smile, "and do not your friend the wrong to suppose that he could confide such secrets to a person unworthy to possess them. No, my friend, my most ardent wishes are for the success, the speedy success of your holy cause, and if the sacrifice of my poor-life can contribute to it, willingly will I give it."

"Is this possible? Can this be?" muttered the student almost moved to tears.  
"What! thou art yet in doubt?" cried Selig, "thou stubborn brute! Hast thou heard of the feats of Holofer's adopted daughter in Passey's valley?"

"I have, well what, of her?"

"She stands before thee!"

It is impossible to describe the effect of these late words. "The student, for a moment, stood aghast; then stepping back, as if to behold more fully the glorious vision, uncovered himself and bowed so low that his long hair almost reached the ground. In arising from that posture, he found himself locked in the arms of his friend, who wept aloud."

"Touching! very touching! on my word," said a sarcastic voice behind them. "Why here is a picture, worthy of Gessner or Florian. Nothing is wanting but a rook and a few lemons to make the Idylle complete." The two friends started. This unexpected and untimely intrusion, was the more embarrassing, as the Doctor, for it was himself, was accompanied by a stranger, whose external appearance, seemed to say: "Keep at a respectful distance." There certainly could be no hesitation, in classing that individual, even at first glance, among the great and the high. In spite of his mild and even affectionate look, there was, in his whole person, something so eminently aristocratic that you felt, as if by intuition, that his exquisite affability was only the condescension of the patrician towards the plebeian. His features bore the type of the Irish and Scotch races combined. Of middle size, he wore his already gray hair cropped, and his whiskers of the same shade, cut in the form of a half-moon, the nether extremity of which reached almost to the cheek-bone, the whole of which gave to his countenance a dignified, though eccentric air; but what struck most was his look, which, at certain moments, seemed to pierce your utmost thought.

He wore a snuff-colored brown dress coat with gilt buttons, a long white waistcoat, breeches fastened by steel buckles, buskins and a gold eye glass was suspended by a black ribbon around his neck.

After the jocular introduction of the Doctor, there was a momentary silence, rendered almost painful by a circumstance, insignificant and almost ludicrous in itself but which we must relate, as it depicts the eccentricity of the personage and renders intelligible what is going to follow.  
Struck with the uncommon beauty of Catharine, or acting by design, he kept ogling the fair creature, obstinately and unceremoniously through the glasses of his spectacles. Selig, wounded to the quick at this apparent want of propriety and decorum, was going to upbraid the intruder, when a wink and a shrug of the Doctor seemed to say: "Don't pay him any attention; he is a whimsical old bachelor." But Selig, disregarding the hint said with as much composure as he could master: "Doctor, your behaviour, on this occasion, belies all your former kindness and I cannot, for my life, understand, either this unbecoming intrusion, or the strange deportment of this... would be gentleman."

"Oh! an insult!" said the stranger, "Do you know who I am?"

"I have not that honor; but if I had, I would tell you, that on the Continent it is considered an improper liberty, to look through glasses at a female especially in presence of her protector."

"On the Continent, possible; but we are in England."  
"The laws of chivalry and gallantry are in vigor in all civilized countries; but your reply confirms me in an opinion, previously formed, to wit: that a nation may be great in peace and war, in art and science and nevertheless lack the tact, refinement and manners of more cultivated countries."  
"Before I take up the cause of my country, let us settle our personal quarrel. Do you mean

to say that I acted improperly in looking at this lady?"

"I do indeed."

"There are many things in this world, my young moralist, which might be called, improper, if the world only knew them. For instance, you that speak so well about chivalry and civilization, do you think it very civil, very chivalric, to abuse the hospitality of a country, in fomenting therein revolutionary and anarchical agitations; in enlisting men for a foreign service; in stirring up the bad passions of turbulent masses; in embarrassing the diplomatic relations of two great powers; all this for the sake of private ambition, or at the utmost for the carrying out of impracticable stonies? Answer, young man!"

"I cannot understand riddles," said the astonished Selig in looking awkwardly at the Doctor.

"Then I will be more explicit. You came to England for the express purpose of plotting against the French Government and its present Chief. Can you deny it?"

"Have I to deal with a spy sent by the police to entrap me? In that case, you can save yourself the trouble of further interrogation. I shall not descend so low as to answer."  
"Not so bad for a Jew," said the stranger, in an a-parte, to the Doctor. "Am I then to understand that you refuse to answer my questions?"

"Most decidedly! I only regret one thing."

"And that is?"

"That I am the guest of this gentleman, (pointing to the Doctor,) for if I were at my own house, I would reward your visit with all due honors."

"Well! what would you do?"

"Why, I would make you measure the height of my staircase."

"Really, you would go to that extremity?"

"I said the incorrigible interrogator with the most provoking irony and seeming to enjoy the fun with relish.

"Come, come, this impertinence must have an end. Allow me only to conduct this lady to her carriage and I will show you that I am a man of my word."

At this juncture, the Doctor, although accustomed to the eccentricities of his companion seemed rather at a loss to understand the drift of these proceedings and was going to interpose, when the stranger abruptly said to Selig: "Stay, sir! a moment if you please. I will not detain you any longer. Only tell me whether you are the identical Selig Pfeiffer that wrote this letter?" In saying these words he opened a small red morocco portfolio and having taken a paper out of it handed it to Selig.

"O My lord!" cried the amazed and confused young man, in finding himself, all of a sudden in presence of the Prime Minister and then, the greatest statesman of Great Britain.

"What opinion must your excellency have of me?"

"Pshaw! It is my fault, not yours," said the minister laughing and tapping him familiarly on the shoulder and turning towards Catharine with the elegant facility of the courtier he said: "How is it possible to laugh at every thing?" said Selig, catching the first opportunity for placing a word.

"Is it my fault, if there is a laughing devil in me? And then, you tell the funniest things, with such a serious, solemn air, that you would make a horse laugh, as they say in this country." At that moment, the greyhound uttered another growl, and started up, as if ready to rush upon an intruder, but this time there was some reason for it, for from the farthest end of the alley, leading to the grove, the form of a man was seen coming in that direction. There was certainly nothing extraordinary in that fact and nevertheless an unaccountable trepidation made the heart of Selig leap to his throat, a secret presentiment told him, that something awful, fatal was coming, and all his blood ran cold when in the new comer, he discovered at last. Was it no vision? Steps! Steps, the beloved friend of his heart, the inseparable companion of his early life; the associate of all his aspiring ambition, but now appearing, all of a sudden, as the minister of fate, ready to throw into fragments the whole fabric of heavenly bliss which he had dreamed but for a moment!

However, obeying the first impulse of long habit, he sprang to his feet and rushed towards his friend with open arms; but the latter resisted, with averted face and extended hands mattering in a hurried, stifled voice: "Not now! No, not now!"

A fearful pause ensued. But before we proceed with this terrible scene, we will give a rapid sketch of the young man, now entering upon the theatre of action and destined to play such an important part in it.

Although twenty-five years of age and having left long ago the Universities, he had preserved the dress, gait and demeanor of a student of Jena or Tubingen. The black cap of cloth with the varnished shield; the long shirt collar, carefully laid down over his tunic fastened at the waist by a black leather belt, the tight white buckskin trousers, the large riding boots with spurs, all bespoke a member of that fraternity, known in Germany as the Burschenschaft in opposition to the Schlieters, nickname of the peaceable portion of the community. But under this eccentric garment beats often a noble heart, under that cap, ferments and thinks a noble and lofty mind; such was Steps. Deep thought had furrowed those premature whiskers and knit those brows; those prominent cheekbones; those clear blue eyes; that boldly formed aquiline nose, all signs of firmness and courage; that long curly hair; the disdainful curl of his lips, and above all the unmistakable mark of fatality imprinted on his vast forehead; all impressed you with the conviction that there stood before you an extraordinary being, destined to perform great things or to die by a violent catastrophe.

"Steps! Thou art here!" at last exclaimed Selig, with suppressed breath.

"Would to God, I was not!"

"And wherefore not? Whence these strange manners? What have I done to deserve such treatment? What in the name of friendship does all that mean?"

"Can you ask it? Does your presence here alone not speak for itself?"

"You wish to know what you have done," added he with a withering look and a contemptuous smile, "I will tell you: There is on the continent a generous and a noble nation, enslaved by the hazards of war. A man arose among them endowed with all the advantages both natural and acquired youth, wealth, instruction, every thing in a word to captivate public favor, Germania's children, chafing at this long prostration, and burning to avenge their wrongs, with one voice proclaimed this man, leader and chief of the regenerating revolt. They put into his hands illimitable powers, their property, their lives, their all, and the better to prove their high opinion of his talent and character, they sent him to distant countries, as a saint emissary to preach the holy crusade, to win adherents to the great work and whilst they confidently await the result of his mission; whilst the recent disastrous contest Aspern (May 1809) inflicts a new wound on our national pride; whilst the tyrant thrones insolently in Vienna; whilst all this is playing, the honest patriot, the great tribune, the boast of all Germany enjoys the delights of Capon, laughing doubtless with his paramour at the stupid credulity of his dupes."

"Forbear!" exclaimed Selig, with a tremulous voice and pallid cheeks. "Forbear!" your taunts may fall on me; I deserve them, perhaps; but beware how you speak of this lady!—And suddenly changing his tone, he took the hands of his friend, and dragging him along to the place where Catharine sat, as pale and immovable as a statue, he said with inexpressible tenderness: "Steps, my friend, my brother look here! Behold the fairest of God's creation and tell me whether it is in the power of man to resist?"

The student did not answer, but gazed intently at the lovely creature, and covering his eyes with his hands wept,—the stern, manly republican wept; for he felt that the question of his friend was unanswerable. "Yes," said he, "now I understand all. My errand is done. Farewell! Oud word more in private and I depart."

"Thou canst speak out here; I have no secrets for her."

"What!" cried Steps, in the height of amazement. "You say you have no secrets for her? Did I hear well? No secrets for her! Not even those of our order, those of—"

"Not even those."

"What!" you are so base as to confide hidden things, upon which hangs the life of millions, the destiny of Europe and the world, to a woman?—Have you then entirely forgotten, craven spirit, that wanders from one madness to another; have you then forgotten that terrible oath which binds you to silence? Or, do you think that our confederates and accomplices will look on tamely at such infamous treachery and submit to become the laughing stock and outcasts of Europe? No, no! Die first, traitor!"

And rapid, like the tiger bounding on his prey, he sprang towards Selig with lifted dagger. But Catharine, with astonishing presence of mind and decision, threw herself before the fanatic, and said in her calm, melodious voice: "Before you attempt the life of your best friend, strike a helpless woman."

"Strike a helpless woman," repeated Catharine, in seeing Steps stagger back as if stunned by a heavy blow.

Carried away for a moment by the energy and impetuosity of his character, he was suddenly brought to his senses, and shuddered at the idea of the monstrous act he had been nearly committing, like the traveler on the brink of an abyss, he seized by a vertigo on looking down into the bottomless pit.

All this had occurred so rapidly that Selig, like petrified, hardly conscious of what was passing, found no utterance for his words. The student was the first to break his self-possession and said with deep melancholy: "Who are you, Madam, to step in between two doomed men? Will your weak hand arrest the wheel of fate? You have saved his life and myself from the endless torture of remorse, it is true; but since you know all, you must know that if my hand has been powerless, thousand others will arise to punish a traitor! and was he him, added he, with gloom, "in confiding to you these portentous secrets, he may have shown a blind devotion for your person, but he has involved you in his own ruin! for the deep laid schemes of our conspiracy, rest entirely on secrecy, and death; inevitable death, awaits the traitors!"

"And who told you," interrupted here Catharine with a respectful intonation of voice: "Madam, I am grieved to have given you a moment's uneasiness and moreover to have kept you so long exposed to the still cool evening breeze; your brave Paladin is not quite wrong; John Ball will sometimes forget etiquette and decorum."

"If John Ball is sometimes at fault, nobody knows better how to make amends for it," said Catharine, curtseying.

"She is charming! Doctor, I appoint you as her cavalier errante, whilst I say a few words to Mr. Pfeiffer."

But, before the bulky Doctor had made a movement, her arm was taken by Steps with the reverential awe and adoration of the faithful, permitted to kiss the robe of a saint.

The minister, who was walking with Selig behind the tree, said suddenly: "you have a letter from Count Bubna?"

"Yes, my lord, and knowing the importance of state documents, I kept it about me until delivered into your own hands."

"You are perfectly right," said the Minister in snatching it as it were from the hands of Selig, and examining minutely the seal. "Have you any idea of its contents?"

"Not the remotest. His Excellency only told me that it could serve me to use the diplomatic language, as credentials of a non-official character."

"He ought to have said: of a non-efficient character," said the facetious statesman. "Well, well! I must know first the nature of your mission before I can give my views on the subject. My gentleman usher shall have orders to admit you to-morrow at 10 o'clock, and by the

by, why did you write at all instead of calling personally?"

"I applied several times for admission at your Department in Downing street, and could never get access. I was then told to adopt this mode of communication as the most effectual."

"Yes, in ordinary cases, such are my orders; but yours is an extraordinary one."

They were interrupted here by the arrival of one of the Doctor's servants, who whispered something in his ear. This latter turned immediately round and said to the Minister: "the three Frenchmen in question, they are in attendance."

"Aha! capital!" was the reply, "can't you manage it, Mack (an abbreviation often made use of by the Minister in addressing his private physician), can't you manage it to make our two friends assist at the Conference?"

"Certainly, Smith, show the three strangers to the green parlor in the pavilion."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

(Sketches from Jewish History and Literature.)

JUDAH HALLEVI.

I.

During the latter part of the eleventh century the dissensions among the different Moorish Sovereigns in Spain enabled the Christians who had continued to retain under their sway a portion of the Peninsula, again to extend their power; and about 1086, Alphonso, the Sixth, King of Castile and Leon, took from the Moors the ancient city of Toledo. Alphonso, like several other of the Christian Sovereigns in Spain, during the period when the struggle between them and the Mahometans still continued, appears to have shown considerable favor to his Jewish subjects, and even to have placed them in high offices. What is related of two whom he employed as ambassadors, one on a friendly and the other on a hostile mission, may perhaps interest you, and is in some degree connected with our subject, since the ambassadors were sent to Moorish Kings. Of one of these embassies the Mahometan historian, Al-Makkari, introduces and relates the story in words to the following effect: "Ibrahim Ibn-I-fakhkar Al-yahudi is another famous poet, he lived among the Christians, and was sent by Alphonso, King of Toledo, as his ambassador to the court of a Moslem Sultan in the West.... He wrote in praise of his master Alphonso ('May heaven annihilate him!' adds Al-Makkari): 'The court of Alphonso has always the appearance of a house prepared for nuptials. And the leaving of sandals at the door would persuade thee that thou wast in Jerusalem.' The following anecdote is told by this Jew.... I once went on a message from my master to the Khalif Al Mustanser, and when I went to present my credentials to the Wazir, I found him sitting in a garden resembling a paradise, only that gate-keeper was the ugliest and most disgusting creature I ever beheld. When the Wazir afterwards asked me what I thought of the garden, I said, I would undoubtedly compare it to paradise, were it not that I am told the gate of paradise to be guarded by an angel, and here I see a fiend." The Wazir laughed, and acquiesced in the Khalif with my answer. He then brought me the following reply from the Khalif: "Tell the Jew that such was my intention in choosing my gate-keeper, for had it been an angel he would undoubtedly have sent him back, saying, Go away, this is not a place for those of thy religion to enter; while the fiend not knowing what is behind him, and thinking he keeps the gate of hell, allowed him to pass without resistance. When I heard the Sultan's answer, I said, 'Well, heaven only knows who those are who enter paradise.'"

We may here remark that the tone of the Jewish ambassador is represented as less dogmatical and more tolerant than that of the Khalif.

Another Jew was sent by Alphonso on a mission of a most serious character, and with a more tragical result. In the year 1082 (a few years, therefore, before the capture of Toledo, by this Sovereign), the Jew, Ibn Shalif, accompanied by a number of Christian Knights, appeared at Seville, to demand the tribute which Al-mo-thamed (whom I have already mentioned as the protector of Isaac ben Baruch) paid to Alphonso. The money having been sent, the ambassador peremptorily refused to receive it, because he doubted either the weight or its fineness. At this Al-mo-thamed was so enraged that he caused the Jew to be put to a cruel death, notwithstanding his remonstrances against the outrage and his offers of ransom, and threw into prison the knights who accompanied him; a proceeding, the whole of which is not a little against our notions of the rights of an ambassador and his suite. The release of the prisoners was shortly afterwards granted on the demand of Alphonso. But Al-mo-thamed, still fearing his vengeance, crossed into Africa to seek aid. To this application of Al-mo-thamed is attributed the appearance in Spain, about 1086, of Yusuf ben Tashfin, a fierce Moorish chieftain of Morocco, who, accompanied by his uncivilized followers, and joined by the Moors of Spain, defeated Alphonso in the great battle of Zalakah.

It may give you some idea of the number of Jews in Spain, to learn, that in the great battle they were so numerous, as well in the army of Yusuf as in that of Alphonso, that the generals avoided choosing the Jewish Sabbath for their battle day. The success of the African chief was less fatal to Alphonso, against whom his help had been sought, than to the Spanish Moors who had asked it, and all whose dominions Yusuf reduced under his power. For the Jews also this conquest was unfortunate. The Morabithen (such was the name of the Mahometan sect to which the followers of Yusuf belonged) were far more bigoted and fanatical than the Spanish Moors, and Yusuf appears to have made attempts, though with little success, at forcing the Jews to embrace the faith of the Arabian Prophet. After Yusuf's death in 1106, that persecution ceased, and the treatment of the Spanish Jews seems to have resumed its ordinary character

of tolerance until about the year 1140, when another invader from Africa, (whose name is said to have been Abdelmumen) brought under his power a considerable part of Spain, and inflicted, during the short remainder of his life, fearful cruelties on the Jews about Cordova; slaughtering or reducing to slavery the bravest, driving some to hide themselves till they perished from hunger, and frightening the most timid into a feigned apostasy in order to escape the dreadful alternative of servitude or death.

A violent discussion between Rabbinical and Caraitic Jews, the latter of whom adhere to the literal sense of Scripture, added to the calamities of this period.

It is singular that these misfortunes, occasioned in a great measure by a temporary outbreak of fanaticism among the Mahometans, were softened by assistance rendered by the Christian King of Toledo. Nor did the troubles of the Spanish Hebrews during a part of the twelfth century, prevent the cultivation of history, poetry, medicine, astronomy, and philosophy by many among them.

This period indeed is distinguished by the lives of three of the most illustrious—probably the most illustrious among the Jews of Spain—Judah Halleli, Abraham Ben-Ezra, and Moses ben Maimon, or Maimonides.

Halleli was born about 1105, in Castile, and Aben-Ezra about 1120, in Toledo. The birth-places of both men were then within the dominions of Christian Kings. Yet, the men may be regarded as connected with the subject we are considering, since they were both in active and friendly communication with their coreligionists in the Moorish parts of Spain, and since they wrote in Arab as well as the Hebrew.

The poems of Judah Halleli are, in the opinion of competent judges, fully equal to any Hebrew poems not forming part of the Sacred Volume of Scripture, and many of them adorn almost every Jewish ritual.

To one, not probably of superior merits to many others, but which happens to occur to my recollection, let me direct your attention for a moment. Land, which a mixture of religious and poetic enthusiasm had kindled in Halleli's breast, breathed peculiar pathos and elegance into the beautiful poem צִיּוֹרֵי אֶרֶץ (frequently recited on the 9th of Ab. It is impossible for any Hebrew scholar to read that composition without admiring it, and I should like to try, with respect to a few of its lines, whether you will not be able to see some of their merit, even through the misty veil of a prose translation. "O Zion," exclaims Halleli, "crowd of beauty! call to mind the tender love of those whose happiness was linked with thine, who once rejoiced over the prosperity, but sorrow now over thy fallen greatness. To thee thy captives incline their hearts from their prison house; and when they bend in prayer, they direct their eyes to thy gates. Though thy flocks are scattered over many a hill and mountain, they have not forgotten thy fold. To thee they still fervently cleave, nursing the hope that they may once more ascend thy heights and dwell beneath thy palm-trees."

Halleli, says Al Charisi, a critic of the next century, "left all Jewish poets behind him; he has exhausted the treasure house of poetry; in his songs of praise shines a brilliant fire; in his elegies prevails the bitterest melancholy, that irresistibly carries with it the feeling of the reader; in his didactic poems are developed the clearest views of philosophy. He possesses facts every characteristic of a great poet."

In order to satisfy you that the critic who thus praises Halleli, did not bestow his praises indiscriminately, I may cite to you his verdict upon some poems of another author, whose style he did not approve. "They are composed," said he, "of fragments stuck together; they are like straw without corn, the expressions are strange, his flow of speech resembles bitter waters, his poetic warmth is colder than snow, his herpes are effeminate, his saints are sinners, every word is a blunder. To account for his writing at all, we must believe him to have been misled by flatterers, who were unable to judge whether his verse was joyous or sad, whether he sung or brayed."

Besides his poems, Judah Halleli wrote in Arabic, under the title of "Chesri," a defence of the Jewish religion, in the form of a dialogue which he feigns to have been held on the conversion to Judaism of Balan, King of the Chazars.

Of Halleli's life we know little, except that he was a man of wealth, and that his attachment to the Holy Land led him to undertake, in somewhat advanced age, a pilgrimage to Jerusalem. There remain to us some curious poems which he wrote on his journey through Spain to Granada, on his subsequent voyage, and during his stay in Egypt.

In one of those composed at sea, he remarks, that when there is danger of shipwreck, the sailor is the lord and master, and not the philosopher, and that the capability most prized for the time is to be, not the best thinker, but the best swimmer. In others, he recounts the strong impression made on his observant mind by the spectacle, to him so new, of the solitude of the watery waste, where he sees around the vessel neither man, beast nor bird—neither mountain nor valley—nothing but sea, clouds, and here and there some sea monster, throwing up foam for an instant, and then plunging again the depths. But even amidst this gloomy scene the poet's soul rejoices at the thought that he is approaching the holy places he has so long loved.

In verses composed after his arrival in Egypt he relates the friendly reception he enjoyed among the Egyptian learned, and, though approaching old age pays, with true poetic love for all that is beautiful, a passing homage to the brilliant eyes and dark locks of the daughters of the land.

Halleli's poems written in Egypt are thought to be the latest of his works; and the learned inquirers doubt the truth of the tale which represents him as having been slaughtered by an Arab, whilst lamenting in Jerusalem itself over its ruins, and they believe on the contrary, that he died whilst still on the way towards the holy city.







## The Hebrew.

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## Geschichte der Juden in Berlin.

I.

Am 21. Mai 1871 sind es 200 Jahre, daß die Juden die Erlaubnis erhalten haben, sich im Gebiet der Mark Brandenburg niederzulassen. Es waren damals gerade 100 Jahre her, daß sie den Wank der Verdrängung ergriffen und den Fuß über die Grenze setzen mußten, weil damals auf einen aus ihrer Mitte der Verdacht lagte, den Kurfürsten Joachim II. vergiftet zu haben, und der schreckliche, aber wie genaue Prüfungen der späteren Zeit lehrten, unbegründete Argwohn gegen den einen hatte seine traurigen Folgen gegen alle Glaubensgenossen gedeutet. Sie wurden wieder aufgenommen, als sie nach einer Vertreibung aus Wien hilfslos ihre Stimme erhoben.

Der große Kurfürst zog arbeitssame Ansiedler aus allen Gegenden in sein Reich, auch die Juden, deren Vertriebsfahne sprichwörtlich geworden war, sollten durch ihren Handel das Land bereichern helfen, daß an den Stürmen des 30jährigen Krieges noch schwer darniederlag. 50 Familien kamen zunächst auf 20 Jahre nach Berlin. Sie erhielten mäßiges Schutgeld, kleine Abgaben und erhielten Handelsvorrechte, namentlich die Freiheit hohen Zins zu nehmen. Die menschliche Behandlung lockte auch Juden aus anderen Ländern herbei und Reichthum öffnete manchem die Thore. Aber die Dekretirer blieben der alte Adel, der sich gegen die neuen Anstömmlinge viel erlaubte, und stets die erste Stelle einnehmen wollte. Schnell genug waren die 20 Jahre um. Dem großen Kurfürsten war Friedrich III. gefolgt, dessen fortpflanzende Neigungen den Juden harte Lasten auferlegten. Aber da man eine immer fliehende Geldquelle in ihnen fand (Körnungssteuer, Geld zur Errichtung eines neuen Regiments u. s. w.) zeigte sich keine Neigung ihnen den Schutz aufzuziehen. Sie erhielten nun im Jahre 1700 das erste jener Reglements, deren im Laufe eines halben Jahrhunderts nicht weniger als 4 erlassen wurden, von denen jedes den Juden eine große Summe kostete und eine Freiheit nach der andern ihnen raubte. Die Reglements galten bald für Berlin allein, bald für die ganze Mark. Dieses gewaltsame Zusammenpressen aller hinderte die freie, gesunde Bewegung der einzelnen. Die Beschäftigung der Juden war Handel, besonders Kleinhandel, Trödel und Pfandverleiher. Handwerke und bürgerliche Gewerbe waren verboten, selbst eine große Anzahl von Handwerksgehilfen unterlag. Von dem damaligen geistigen Zustand der Gemeinde läßt sich nicht viel Rühmliches sagen. Freilich begann damals zuerst, unter Leitung eines frommen Geistlichen, dann unter selbstständiger Führung von Juden eine hebräische Druckerei ihre Thätigkeit; aber sie druckte meistens Gebetbücher, Bibeln und talmudische Traktate neue Werke kamen selten vor. Von einem jüdischen Schriftsteller erfahren wir, daß er zugleich Metzger gewesen, von einem andern, daß er aus den Buchstaben eines Psalmes die Krönung Friedrich III. berechnete, wie denn überhaupt talmudische Vorarbeiten wie sie einige Jahrzehnte vorher in der ganzen Judenheit durch Sabbatthalwei angeregt worden waren, auch in Berlin ihr Leben trieben. Die Kunst fand ihre Vertreter in einigen Pettschaften, ja sogar eine jüdische Sängerin wurde von dem großen Kurfürsten seiner Gemahlin an den Hof geschickt. Die Gemeinde war am Anfang des 18. Jahrhunderts auf eine Anzahl von 100 Familien angewachsen. Bei der Einweihung der neugebauten Synagoge in der Geydtergasse im J. 1713 war der König und sein ganzer Hof zugegen, ein deutsches Gebet wurde gesprochen und ein neu vermähltes Paar von dem Rabbiner eingesegnet.

Mit Friedrich Wilhelm I. (1714-49) begann für die Juden die erste Zeit. Das lag freilich nicht an den Königen allein; denn in der Aufklärung der ganzen damaligen Zeit galt der Andersgläubige als bitterer Feind. Es war jene Periode, wo man mit der Klage hertrat, in den jüdischen Gebeten stehe Spott gegen den Heiland, wo man die jüdischen Bücher untersuchte und einen Aufseher über den Gottesdienst einsetzte. Allerdings auch der König wollte persönlich den Juden nicht wohl; er traf daher Maßregeln, wie er denn auch gegen seine anderen Unterthanen mit rücksichtsloser Strenge einschritt. Die Abgaben der Juden wurden höher und höher geschraubt und ihre Zahl vermindert. Im Jahre 1713 mußten alle Familien, die sich über die früher gestatteten 120 in Berlin aufhielten, die Stadt verlassen, die zurückbleibenden waren zum Aussterben verurtheilt. Aber das Traurige war, daß man nun Abgaben für die Juden des ganzen Reiches aushebelte und für jeden Einzelnen verantwortlich machte, für die pünktliche Zahlung der andern. 60 Jahre lang dauerte der Kampf gegen diese Bestimmung erst dann gelang es eine andere, mildere zu erwirken. Durch die Thronbesteigung Friedrich II. 1740, wurde zunächst wenig geändert; nur der Grundlag, durch künftige Mittel die Vermehrung der Juden zu verhindern wurde aufgegeben. Der König begünstigte sehr industrielle Unternehmungen. Er übernahm selbst die in Berlin errichtete Porzellan-Manufaktur. Um sie in Flor zu bringen, zog er die Juden heran. Bei jedem Schugbrief, jeder Konzeption, die die Juden erhielten, mußten sie für eine bestimmte Summe Porzellan entnehmen, und man sah mit großer Strenge darauf, daß das Porzellan nur nach dem Auslande verkauft werde. Das Schutgeld der Juden im ganzen Staat wurde von 15,000 auf 25,000 Thaler erhöht. Aber das Zeitalter Friedrichs des Großen läßt wahrlich seine Wirkung nicht allein auf den Geldbeutel der Juden.

(Fortsetzung folgt).

## Israelitische Synode.

Augsburg, 11. Juli.

In unserer Stadt wurde heute die zweite israelitische Synode eröffnet, und zwar in dem ebenso prächtigen als historisch merkwürdigen Saale des Rathhauses, den der hiesige Magistrat mit höchst anerkennenswerther Liberalität hiezu zur Verfügung gestellt hatte. Es hatten sich bisher 50 Teilnehmer, zum Theil aus weiter Ferne, und unter denselben eine Anzahl hervorragender Männer, zur Synode eingefunden. Zum Präsidenten wurde gewählt Herr Professor Dr. Lazarus aus Berlin mit 43 Stimmen; zum ersten Vice-Präsidenten Herr Rabbiner Dr. Geiger aus Berlin mit 36 Stimmen und zum zweiten Vice-Präsidenten Herr Kompt aus Wien mit 34 Stimmen. Man wolle Herrn Ritter v. Wertheimer aus Wien, den Vice-Präsidenten der ersten Synode, heute wieder wählen, allein derselbe erklärte auf das Bestimmte, daß Gesundheitsrücksichten ihm die Annahme der Wahl nicht möglich machten. Die Versammlung sprach hierüber ihr Verhalten aus und beschloß dies auch in das Protokoll aufzunehmen. Das Präsidium ernannte dann den Advokaten Dr. Josephthal aus Nürnberg und Sekretär Wertheimer aus Berlin zu Sekretären und den Notar Dr. Ortenau aus Jülich zu Bankier. Dr. Bauer von hier zu ihren Stellvertretern. Präsident Dr. Lazarus hielt dann die Begrüßungsrede. Nachdem er der Stadt Augsburg und dem Magistrat den Dank der Versammlung vorgetragen, sprach er über die Stellung der Juden in der Gegenwart über Veranlassung und Zweck der Synode, sowie über die nothwendig anzustrebenden Reformen.

Augsburg, den 13. Juli.

In der heutigen Sitzung gelangt auch ohne Debatte und selbstverständlich mit Einstimmigkeit folgender Antrag des Herrn Dr. Jellinek aus Wien zur Annahme:

In Anbetracht, daß die Satzungen der christlichen Confessionen und die Gesetze der modernen Staaten das Verbot der Verwandschaftsgrade fast noch strenger als das jüdische Eheverbot geltend machen, die Ehe als eine sittliche Lebensgemeinschaft betrachten und demzufolge bei der Schließung derselben Alles verbieten, was die Sittlichkeit verletzt, erklärt die israelitische Synode in Augsburg, daß das talmudische Eheverbot in Beziehung auf Profanen, welche aus der Mitte des Judenthums kommen, keine Anwendung auf solche Personen findet, welche aus einer der christlichen Kirchen zum Judenthume übertraten.

Augsburg. — Von hier wird berichtet, daß der Fürst von Schaumburg-Lippe in einer Verammung an die Regierung die Friedensfeier nur für die christliche Confession angedeutet hat. Darauf hin erbat sich der jüd. Gemeindevorstand eine Audienz beim Fürsten, um sich über die Zurücksetzung zu beschweren. Ein Mitglied der Deputation bemerkte, daß in Preußen durch eine Intervention Bismarcks auf Anregung des Rabbiners Hamburger in Würzburg der Befehl zur Abhaltung der Friedensfeier auch an die jüd. Gotteshäuser ergangen sei. Darauf hat der Fürst die Antwort gegeben: Keiner meiner Söhne, hier bin ich souverän, hier heit Bismarck nicht seggen!

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## Deutsches Theater.

Zwei Vorstellungen in einer Woche, und in der einen die „Elisabeth“ in Laube's Graf Esfer, in der andern „Maria Stuart“ in dem gleichnamigen Schiller'schen Drama darzustellen, das war sicherlich ein großes Wagnis, das Fräulein Beneta unternommen hatte, ein Wagnis, das um so schwieriger war, als diese beiden Rollen so wenig Anknüpfungspunkte aneinander haben, und es daher, eine jede von ihnen ihrer Individualität getreu wieder zu geben, einer Künstlerin bedarf, die vollkommen auf der Höhe ihrer Kunst sich befindet. Halten wir die beiden Leistungen Fräulein Beneta's gegen einander, so können wir ihr die Anerkennung nicht versagen, daß jede derselben ein in sich vollkommen abgeschlossenes Ganzes bildet, daß ihre Maria Stuart mit ihrer Elisabeth nichts gemein hatte. Betrachtet man jedoch jede dieser Leistungen für sich, so mußte ein jeder ihrer Maria Stuart einen bei weitem größeren künstlerischen Werth beilegen, als ihrer Elisabeth. Wohl ist es wahr, daß die Maria Stuart in einem gewissen Sinne eine bei weitem dankbarere Rolle ist als jene, da sie die Seele ihres Stückes bildet, um ihr die ganze Handlung sich dreht, während die Elisabeth in Laube's Esfer, bei weitem mehr in den Hintergrund tritt; dafür aber hat der Dichter in der Elisabeth eine Rolle geschaffen, die einer Künstlerin jedwede Gelegenheit darbietet an ihrer Kraft ihren Fähigkeiten die Freizügigkeit zu entwickeln. Es ist der Kampf des künftigen Stieles mit dem wirklich lebenden Herzen, den der Dichter uns in jener Elisabeth schildert, und diesen Seelenkampf psychisch getreu wieder zu geben, für jede der verschiedenen Empfindungen immer den richtigen Ausdruck zu finden, daran erst kann man die echte, die vollendete Künstlerin erkennen. Gelang es nun Fräulein Beneta wirklich die Elisabeth in diesem Sinne darzustellen, gelang es ihr aus jener Rolle das zu schaffen, was der Dichter beabsichtigt hatte; diese Frage können wir mit gutem Gewissen mit nein beantworten. Die Elisabeth Fräulein Beneta's war ein nur sehr schwacher Abglanz dessen, was der Dichter uns gezeichnet, ja mitunter ein Gerüst jener hohen geistlichen und doch wieder sanften und liebenden Königin wie sie in „Esfer“ überall zu Tage tritt. Was der Leistung der Künstlerin von vornherein den Stempel der Unvollkommenheit aufdrückte, war eine gewisse Unklarheit im Spiel, gleich als hätte sie sich noch nicht recht klar gemacht, was sie eigentlich darstellen sollte. Ein Hinübergehen bald dieser bald nach jener Gefühlsrichtung, ohne eine einzige dieser verschiedenen Gefühlsrichtungen klar zur Anschauung zu bringen. Weber gelang es Fräulein Beneta sich auf jene Höhe emporzuschwingen, auf welcher sie von majestätischem Glanze umgeben, in Esfer nur den Rebellen, den Verleuger ihrer Majestät erblickt, noch war sie das liebende Weib, dem vor Gram undummer über den Verrat des Geliebten das Herz brechen will. Anstatt uns daher in klaren, gebihrigen Zügen die Elisabeth vorzuführen, wie sie wirklich war, gab uns Fräulein Beneta in den verschiedenen Umrisen ihres Spieles höchstens eine Andeutung wie sie eigentlich sein sollte. Einen erquicklichen Gegenstand zu dieser Leistung bildete die Maria Stuart derselben Künstlerin, hier gelang es ihr in einzelnen Momenten, jene echte Sprache der Leidenschaft zu finden, der man es anmerken kann, daß die Künstlerin in jenem Momente mit ihrer Rolle eines ist, und das war vor allem in der Gartenszene. Da sah man es an jeder Miene, jeder Bewegung, da hörte man es an jedem Ton, alles worin Maria ihrem gequälten, zitternden Herzen Luft macht, das war von der Darstellerin in jenem Augenblicke mitgeteilt, mitempfunden, und daher konnte man sich auch den großen Eindruck, den jene Szene auf das Publikum hervorbrachte erklären. Doch nicht immer blieb Fräulein Beneta auf der Höhe dieser künstlerischen Leistung, in der prachtvollen Schlussszene, d. h. konnte sie durch eine gewisse Monotonie in Sprache und Spiel nicht anders als ermüdend wirken.

Herr Selmer als „Esfer“ bedachte sich in dieser Rolle mit Vorbeden. Sein jugendfrisches, feuriges und doch durchdachtes Spiel, das trotz seines Ungleichnisses die Grenzen des Erlaubten überschritt, machte seine Leistung zu einer weit über dem Niveau des Gewöhnlichen hervorragenden, und bewies, daß er nur der seiner Späure passenden Rollen bedarf, um seine Talente zur schönsten Entfaltung zu bringen. Gerne hätten wir gesehen, daß Herr Selmer in „Maria Stuart“ die Rolle des Mortimer übertragen worden, da derselbe jedenfalls ein bei weitem besserer Repräsentant derselben gewesen wäre, als Herr Niemeyer. Über die übrigen Rollen, mit Ausnahme vielleicht der von Fräulein Wolf, und der von Fräulein Scherer, die ihre Rollen, wie wir sie auch von ihrer eigentlichen Späure ablagen, auf das Beste durchführten, bedarf wir am liebsten den Schreier der Bergesheit; unsere etwaig neugierigen Leser an jenes schöne Verslein erinnernd: „Der Mensch versteht den Kritiker nicht, und begreift nimmer zu schauen, was er gnädig beehrt mit Nacht und mit Grauen.“

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In this city, August 12, to the wife of Jos. Landsberger, a daughter.  
In Jackson, August 10, to the wife of I. Peller, a son.  
In Frankfort-on-the-Main, July 24, to the wife of Abraham Seligman, a daughter.  
In this city, August 16, to the wife of Morris Goldman of Bear Creek, Merced county, a daughter.

## MARRIED.

In this city, August 13, at the residence of Mr. Goldman, on Howard street, by the Rev. A. Shapiro, Moses Rosenberg to Minnie Hauser.  
In this city, August 16, by the Rev. Dr. H. A. Henry, at the residence of the bride's father, Joseph Haber to Esther Solomon, both of this city. [No cards.]

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All their Gold Pens, Pocket and Desk Penholders, Silver and Gold.

Store to Let and Fixtures for Sale.

Clerks open for an engagement.

508 & 510 Montgomery st.

GILES H. GRAY.

JAMES M. HAVEN.

## GRAY &amp; HAVEN,

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,

420, CALIFORNIA STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

## PIONEER HOOP AND CORSET

Manufacturer and Importer.

M. FREUD,

Successor to LYMAN ALEXANDER,

No. 36 Second street, Corner of Jessie,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Corsets, Pads, Bustle and Skirt Supporters, made to order. The Trade supplied. Particular attention paid to orders. The latest styles constantly on hand.

## New Advertisements.

## REMOVAL!

## P. KELLY,

## PRIZE BOOTMAKER

Has removed from his old store on

BUSH STREET, to 239 KEARNY STREET,

Corner Bush.

Ladies and gentlemen visiting the Fair should not fail to call and see the great display of

BOOTS AND SHOES,

At P. KELLY'S,

239 Kearny street, corner Bush.

All our own experienced workmen have removed with us to our new store.

SAN FRANCISCO AND PACIFIC COAST.

## CARRIAGE WORKS.

FALKINGHAM & SHERWOOD,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Children's Carriages, Invalid Carriages,

Bocking Horses, Toy Carts, Wagons, Gigs, &c.

639 and 631 THIRD STREET, near Brannan,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Carriages and Bocking Horses repaired and trimmed. General Repainting promptly attended to.

## CENTRAL BATHS,

NO. 115, GEARY STREET.

Just opened. Everything

new and clean. The public are

respectfully solicited to call and

examine. Baths 25 cents. Private entrance for

ladies. An elegant Shaving and Hairdressing

Saloon connected with the establishment.

L. CORRIEVAU,

Formerly of Pine Street Baths.

## Notice to Tax-Payers.

CLERKS OFFICE, BOARD OF SUPERVISORS,

San Francisco, August 14, 1871.

Public Notice is hereby given, that the books of the Real Estate and Military Assessment Rolls of the City and County of San Francisco for the fiscal year 1871-72, will be open for examination in this office, from 9 A. M. to 4 o'clock P. M., during the sitting of the Board of Equalization.

A Committee of the Board of Equalization will be in session in the chambers of the Board of Supervisors, daily (Sundays excepted) from 1 to 3 o'clock P. M., until further notice, for the purpose of receiving and considering applications for the alteration or reduction of assessments upon Real Estate.

All applications for reduction of Assessments are required to be verified by oath. (See Statutes of 1864-65, page 189.)

JNO. A. RUSSELL,

Clerk of Board of Supervisors.

## DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR

## COUNTY ASSESSOR,

## LEVI ROSENER.

(PRESENT INCUMBENT.)

## Democratic Nominee for

## MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY,

## JULIUS PLATSHEK.

## Democratic Nominee for

## MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY,

## MARTIN BULJER.

## Democratic Nominee

## SCHOOL DIRECTOR 12th WARD,

## WM. HOLLIS.

## Democratic Nominee for

## MEMBER OF LEGISLATURE,

## V. KELLY.

## PAVILION RESTAURANT.

Charles Nivelle, Eigentümer.

Die Restauration und der äußere Salon der Wagon's

Anstaltung sind sorgfältig und schnell geführt. Die

Speisen werden prompt und zu billigen Preisen geliefert.

Die Cream und alle anderen Delikatessen. Brouten und

getrocknete Früchte. Besucher werden mit der größten

Kajmerlichkeit behandelt.

## New Advertisements.

## AUCTION SALE

## SALT MARSH

## TIDE LANDS

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## New Advertisements.

## CLEVELAND INSURANCE CO.

## FIRE AND MARINE.

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## SCHUSTER BROS.

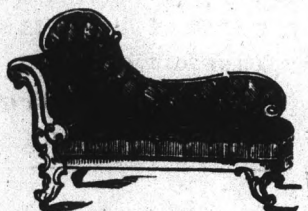
Dealers in  
**Stoves & Tin Ware**

GENERAL AND SOLE AGENTS ON THE PA-  
cific Coast for the best Cooking Stove in the  
world, the

**PERLESS.**  
Which received the First Premium at the Exhi-  
bition of Paris in the year 1867.  
No. 108..... Kearny street,  
Between Post and Sutter, San Francisco.

All sorts of work in Pewter, Copper, Zinc,  
and Sheet Iron done to order.  
Roofs made, and all Repairing done promptly  
and cheap.

## JOHN ROHR & SON.



## Furniture Manufactory

539 MARKET STREET.

Manufacturers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers  
in Bedroom Sets and all kinds of House-  
hold Furniture in Walnut, Ma-  
hogany, and all kinds  
of Woods.

Every description of Job Work done to order.

## REMOVAL.

## J. B. HART,

Attorney at Law,

HAS REMOVED TO  
631 Sacramento st., Astor Block, Room No. 21,  
Between Kearny and Montgomery, San Francisco.

## RODGERS, MEYER & CO.,

212 Battery street, Corner of Halleck,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

Importers and Commission Merchants  
Make advances upon all kinds of  
**Ores and Grain.**

Draws drafts on LIVERPOOL, HAMBURG, LIMA,  
VALPARAISO, and all the principal cities of MEXICO and  
CHILE—Receives Consignments of all, in this Market,  
saleable goods.

## LAKE HOUSE,

MAGLOIRE BROS. PROPRIETORS.  
DELMAS AVENUE,..... San Jose, Cal.

Families, Private Parties and others, will always find  
in this Hotel Good Rooms and first-class Cooking.

## JOHN BACH,

GUNSMITH

325..... KEARNY STREET,  
Between Pine and Bush, San Francisco.

Makes and repairs all kinds of Firearms.  
All work promptly executed, and warranted well  
done. An assortment of Double and Single Bar-  
relled Guns; Colt's Revolvers of all sizes; all de-  
scriptions of Shot, Powder, Lead, Percussion Caps,  
etc. Wholesale and Retail. Generally on hand—  
Equipment required by Sportsmen, Miners, and  
the Military. Always on hand—Splendid Target  
Rifles, Henry's Repeaters, etc.

## DINGEON & HAUBRICH.

## MARTIN'S

RESTAURANT.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

693 Commercial street,..... above Montgomery.

The best Wines, Oysters, Game, and deli-  
cacies of the season always on hand.  
Private Saloon up-stairs for Dinner and  
Supper Parties.  
DINGEON & HAUBRICH, Proprietors.

## PURE WINES

FOR THE  
**HOLIDAYS!**

THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECT-  
fully announce to the Jewish community, that  
he has now on hand

**PURE CALIFORNIA WINES,**  
for use during the Holidays.

**G. GROEZINGER,**  
NORTHWEST COR. PINN & BATTERY STS.  
SAN FRANCISCO.

## SEWING MACHINES,

FOR SALE OR TO LET BY

**W. B. HIGGINS,**  
242 THIRD STREET,  
Between Howard and Folsom,..... San Francisco.

**ALL MACHINES WARRANTED.**

## Wechsel

in beliebigen Summen auf

New York, Berlin, Coeln,  
London, Paris, Breslau,  
Hamburg, Posen,  
Frankfurt, Wien,  
Cassel, Muenchen,  
Darmstadt, Augsburg,  
und andere Plaetze bei

**Morris Speier & Co.,**  
No. 219 Sansome Strasse.

## THE FINEST CIGARS AND LIQUORS

IN THE CITY,

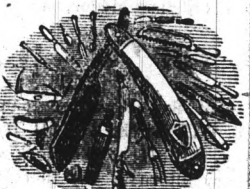
CAN ONLY BE HAD AT THE WELL KNOWN  
**OLD McELROY CORNER,**  
S. E. KEARNY AND BUSH STS.

## B. F. MEAD & CO.,

HATTERS

309 Montgomery street, (Mead House),  
Between Pine and California,..... San Francisco.

A large assortment of Hats and Caps con-  
stantly on hand and sold at cheapest rates.



## WILL & FINCK,

Manufacturing Cutlers,  
**LOOKSMITHS,**

**BELL HANGERS.**  
No. 821 Kearny street,  
AND.....  
140 MONTGOMERY ST.,..... SAN FRANCISCO.

## Dr. ARCH'D McSPARREN, Jr.,

MEDICAL ELECTRICIAN,  
Proprietor of Dr. BOURNE'S well-known  
**BATHS AND MAGNETIC BATTERY,**

10 MASONIC TEMPLE, POST STREET, NEAR  
Montgomery and Market, San Francisco, for the  
cure of COLDS, RHEUMATISM, OAK POISON, NEU-  
RALGIA, and other Nervous Complaints, etc. As a  
bath for the healthy, perfectly luxurious, and, so to  
speak, unequalled.  
The LADIES DEPARTMENT is under the charge  
of MRS. McSPARREN.

## SHIRTS MADE TO ORDER.

## "THE" SHIRT FACTORY

OF.....

**ADOLPH NEUBERG,**  
No. 411... Montgomery st.,  
(UP STAIRS.)  
Next door to Wells, Fargo & Co., SAN FRANCISCO.

## DR. J. WINTER,

HAVING RETURNED FROM  
the East, is now at his office, 504  
Kearny street—he has secured all the latest im-  
provements in Dentistry, and has an entirely new  
Base for Artificial Teeth.

## P. L. WEAVER,

(Successor to EDWARD H. PARKER.)  
Commission Merchant,  
And Sole Agent for the Pacific Coast for

## HAZARD'S GUNPOWDER,

Hazard's Electric Gunpowder,  
Hazard's Duck Shooting Do.,  
Hazard's American Sporting Do.,  
Hazard's Kentucky Rifle Do.,  
Hazard's Cal. Rifle (Enfield) Do.,  
Hazard's Sea Shooting Do.

118 FRONT STREET, bet. California and Pine.

## COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL.

## CHANGE OF PROPRIETORSHIP.

## H. H. PEARSON,

LATE OF THE RUSS HOUSE,

HAVING BOUGHT THE INTER-  
est of Messrs. Tubbs & Patten, of the Cos-  
mopolitan Hotel, has secured a lease for a  
term of years of this well known and ele-  
gant furnished Hotel. His previous reputation  
assures its being kept in first class style, while in  
order to keep pace with the times he intends to  
make important reductions in the scale of charges.  
His intention is to make it a family and business  
house, while his large connection with the travel-  
ing public, warrants him in expecting a large  
amount of country, Pacific Coast and Eastern tra-  
ffic. The prices will range from two to three  
dollars a day for ordinary accommodation. Board  
by the week or month as per contract. The table  
will be kept on the most liberal scale and many  
improvements introduced. The spacious reading  
room is the finest of its kind in the city, while the  
furniture and fittings generally are superior to  
those of any hotel in San Francisco. The house  
will be thoroughly overhauled. Mr. PEARSON  
assumes proprietorship August 1st.

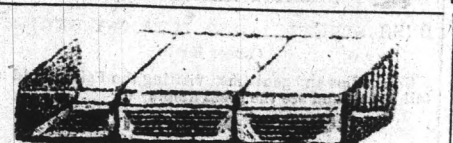
## DIVIDEND NOTICE.

ODD FELLOWS' SAVINGS BANK.

AT A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DI-  
rectors of the Odd Fellows' Savings Bank,  
held on the 8th inst., a Dividend was declared at  
the rate of eleven and three-tenths (11 3/10) per  
cent. per annum on Permanent Deposits, and at  
the rate of nine and one-eighth (9 1/8) per cent. per  
annum on Short Deposits, for the Semi-annual  
Term ending June 30, 1871; payable on and after  
the 30th inst. JAMES BENSON, Secretary.  
San Francisco, July 13, 1871.

## GERMAN DRUGSTORE!

**C. F. MILLER,**  
Formerly with LEFEVRE & CO.  
Takes the opportunity of announcing to the public that he  
has bought the Drugstore of W. A. PERKINS, formerly  
A. Krug,  
No. 1125..... Dupont street,  
and respectfully solicits the patronage of his friends and  
the public in general. I shall keep only first-class articles  
and sell the same at lowest rates. C. F. MILLER.



## TEUBNER & HOFFMAN,

Show-Case  
WAREROOMS  
Have Removed

From Kearny Street to  
**537 CALIFORNIA STREET,**  
Between Kearny and Montgomery, Up Stairs.  
Show-Cases made in every style—Silver-Plated  
Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, etc. Old Show-Cases  
taken in exchange.

## JAS. HAMILTON,

Successor to A. HOLMES,

## REAL ESTATE AGENT

304 Montgomery street, near Pine,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

## PIONEER PAPER MILLS,

TAYLORVILLE, Marin County,  
S. P. TAYLOR & CO.,..... Proprietors.

410 CLAY ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

## Gold Medal Awarded for the Best Paper

MANUFACTURERS OF.....  
Manilla Wrapping White Paper,  
.....AND.....  
Paper Bags, etc.

## PHILADELPHIA BREWERY,

Second street,  
Corner of Folsom street, San Francisco.

## THE BEST LAGER BEER

IN THE STATE.

The Country supplied at the most reasonable  
terms.  
25th JOHN WIELAND.

## DR. F. HILLER,

HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

DR. HILLER PAYS PARTICULAR ATTEN-  
tion to Operative Surgery and Midwifery.  
OFFICE:  
236 Post street,..... SAN FRANCISCO.

## MAYRISCH BROS. & CO.,

No. 405 Battery street  
Corner of Clay, San Francisco.

## CIGARS,

## CIGARS & TOBACCO

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

We keep constantly on hand all kinds of  
Cigars and Tobacco, and request all dealers in this  
city and county to examine our stock before  
purchasing elsewhere.  
MAYRISCH BROS. & CO.,  
No. 405 Battery street, Corner of Clay.

## D. HICKS & CO.,

BOOK - BINDERS!  
AND BLANK-BOOK MANUFACTURERS,  
NO. 543..... CLAY STREET.

## New York Gallery.

**B. F. Howland & J. H. Peterson,**  
PHOTOGRAPHERS,  
25 and 27 Third street, East side, near Market st.,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

Enamelled Cards, Ambrotypes and Sun Prints  
executed in a superior manner.

We warrant all work made at the New York Gallery to be  
superior to any made in this City or State.

Nos. 25 and 27 Third street, East side, near Market street.

## San Francisco Boiler Works,

123 and 125 Beal street, San Francisco.

F. I. CURREY,..... Proprietor.  
Late Foreman of the Vulcan Iron Works.

High and Low Pressure Boilers of all descriptions—  
Sole Manufacturer of the celebrated Spiral Boiler—  
Sheet Iron Work of every description done at the short-  
est notice.

All kinds of Jobbing and Repairing promptly at-  
tended to.

## EXCELSIOR IRON WORKS,

712 Sansome street,  
Between Jackson and Pacific, SAN FRANCISCO.

**JAMES J. GALLAGHER,**  
Manufacturer of all kinds of Architectural and Or-  
namental Iron Work, Bank and Store Vault Safes,  
Doors, Locks, Shutters, Balcony, Area and Gate-  
ways, Railings, Gates, Stairs, etc. All kinds of  
Blacksmithing and Jobbing done with promptness  
and at reasonable prices. Orders from the country  
promptly executed.

## WOOL, HIDES AND FURS

BOUGHT BY

## A. WASSERMANN & CO.,

NO. 312..... SANSOME STREET  
SAN FRANCISCO.

We will make liberal Cash advances on goods  
shipped through us to our house, Messrs. Scholle  
Bros., New York.

See  
**A. WASSERMANN & CO**

## Apothecary Establishment,

OF.....  
**CHARLES D. ZEILE,**  
IMPORTER OF

German Drugs and Medicines,  
599 PACIFIC STREET,  
Between Montgomery and Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO.

[In Zeile's New Roman Turkish and Rakocsy Steam  
Bath Establishment.]  
Karlbad, Homburg, Selters and Rakocsy Mineral Waters,  
all genuine—constantly on hand.

## A. VOLLBRACHT,

Successor to C. H. HENRICH & CO.,  
MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN.....

## HAVANA AND DOMESTIC CIGARS,

**TOBACCO, ETC.,**  
316 and 318..... COMMERCIAL STREET,  
(OLD RAILROAD HOUSE.)  
Near Front,..... SAN FRANCISCO.

## FASHIONABLE

## MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT.

A large Assortment of the Latest Styles of  
**BONNETS, FLOWERS, TRIMMINGS, ETC.**

Please call and examine my prices.  
Mrs. M. WHYLAND,  
134 Third street, near Minna.

## B. McQUILLAN & SON,

Importers and Manufacturers of  
**WALNUT, ROSEWOOD AND GILT**

## Mouldings, Looking Glasses

ENGRAVERS, CHROMOS, LITHOGRAPHS, &c.,  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

209 and 211..... Leidesdorff street,  
bet. Commercial and Sacramento, SAN FRANCISCO.

Pictures, Diplomas and Business Cards framed  
on the most reasonable terms—RE-GILDING done in  
the best manner.



I do not wish to inform you, reader, that  
Dr. Wonderful, or any other man, has discovered a  
remedy that cures Consumption, when the lungs are  
half consumed, in a short, will cure all diseases  
whether of mind, body or estate, make men live  
forever, and leave death to play for want of work,  
and is designed to make our sublimity sphere a  
blissful Paradise, to which Heaven itself shall be  
but a side show. You have heard enough of that  
kind of humbuggery. But when I tell you that Dr.  
Sage's Catarrh Remedy WILL POSITIVELY CURE THE  
worst cases of Catarrh in the head. I only assert  
that which thousands can testify to. I will pay  
\$500 Reward for a case that I cannot cure. A  
pamphlet giving symptoms and other information  
sent free to any address. This remedy is  
SOLD BY MOST DRUGGISTS IN ALL PARTS

OF THE WORLD.  
Price 50 cents. Sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt  
of sixty cents, or four packages for two dollars.  
Beware of counterfeits and worthless imita-  
tions. See that my private Stamp, which is a posi-  
tive guarantee of Genuineness, is upon the outside  
wrapper. Remember that this private Stamp, issued  
by the United States Government expressly for  
the purpose of authenticating the name and ad-  
dress, and the words "U. S. Certificate of Gen-  
uineness," engraved upon it, and need not be mis-  
taken. Don't be swindled by travelers and others  
representing themselves as Dr. Sage; I am the  
only man now living that has the knowledge and  
right to manufacture the GENUINE Dr. Sage's Cat-  
arrh Remedy, and I never travel to sell this medi-  
cine.

R. V. PIERCE, M. D.,  
133 Seneca street, Buffalo, N. Y.

## Risdon Iron and Locomotive Works!

W. H. TAYLOR, President.

JOSEPH MOORE, Superintendent.

CORNER BEALE AND HOWARD STREETS,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

Manufacture Steam Engines, Quartz and  
Flour Mill Machinery, Chilled Cast Wheels, The  
only Foundry on this Coast. Mining, Derrick and  
Water Wheels, all of the latest and most im-  
proved description. Boiler and Sheet Iron Work  
made at the shortest notice.

The R. I. and L. Works, being guided by a large  
experience in older shops, have spared no expense  
in providing the best class of tools, and have built  
their works as best suited to this country trade,  
and feel confident in offering to customers better  
work, at LOWER RATES, than can be obtained  
elsewhere.

The machinery for making HYDRAULIC PIPE  
has been made by themselves; have turned out  
upward of 100,000 feet of pipe of various sizes in  
the last year, and upward of 1,000 feet per day of  
30-inch pipe from sizes varying from No. 14 to 3-8  
inch, standing pressures as high as 900 feet of water.  
The facilities for Asphalting the Pipe are per-  
fect, and effectually prevents rust or wasting.

## JOHN ROSS,

WOOD & COAL YARD,  
313 and 315 First street,  
Above Folsom street, SAN FRANCISCO.

Wood, Coal and Charcoal sold at reduced prices,  
and delivered to any part of this city.

## REMOVAL.

**GEO. F. & WM. SHARP,**

## ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW

409..... CALIFORNIA STREET,  
Near Sansome,..... SAN FRANCISCO.

## REMOVAL!

WATERHOUSE & LESTER,

## WAGON LUMBER

AND.....  
CARRIAGE MATERIALS,

CONSISTING OF.....  
Oak, Ash and Hickory Planks, Hubs,  
Spokes, Rims, Felloes, Etc., Etc.

GIVE NOTICE THAT THEY HAVE REMOVED  
from Battery street to their  
**NEW AND COMMODIOUS STORES,**

Occupying two floors and extending from Cali-  
fornia to Market street,  
Nos. 123 and 124 Market street,  
And 19 and 21 California street,  
BELOW DAVIS ST.

**SACRAMENTO BRANCH:**  
on 17, 19 and 21..... Seventh street.

## REMOVAL!

## A. B. ELFELT & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS OF  
**MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING,**  
FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.,

HAVE REMOVED TO  
Nos. 108 and 110 Sansome street,  
The Building lately occupied by  
**WM. MEYER & CO.**

San Francisco, August 3, 1871.

## Hibernia Savings and Loan Society.

## NOTICE.

Money to Loan at 9 per cent. per annum.

At a Meeting of the Board of Trustees  
held this day it was

Resolved, That the rate of interest on good City  
Real Estate Security be reduced to NINE per cent.  
per annum, from and after this date.

Edward Martin, Treasurer.

## RETURNED.

GALLANT, PRACTICAL MOHEL, RE-  
spectsly notifies his many friends and ac-  
quaintances that he can be found at

No. 826..... Folsom street.

## ROCKY MOUNTAIN COAL DEPOT.

## MERRIFIELD & CO.,

DEALERS IN.....  
Rocky Mountain and all other Coals, Char-  
coal, Coke and Wood,  
1090 MARKET ST., opp. Fifth, San Francisco.

Orders left at 236 Montgomery st., and 508  
Market st., will be promptly filled.

## M. D. COHEN,

WOULD RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE TO  
his co-religionists that he keeps in this city  
the only Kosher

## Private Boarding House,

NO. 644..... SACRAMENTO STREET,  
Near Kearny,

Where parties from the interior and the city, who  
wish to secure good board at reasonable rates, can  
be accommodated.

Furnished Rooms to let.

## E. MARCHAND,

(Late of "Rotisserie Restaurant," of the Union Club.)  
Has now the

## THEATRE ROTISSERIE,

No. 325..... Dupont street,  
Between Bush and Sutter. His former reputation is a  
sufficient guarantee that this Restaurant will be conducted  
in a style second to none in this city.

## JOHN DANIEL.

Successor to O. GORI:  
**MARBLE WORKS**

421 Pine street, bet. Kearny & Montgomery.

## Plumbers' Slabs, &c.

On hand and Manufactured to order.  
Goods shipped to all parts of the State. Orders  
respectfully solicited.

## S. MISH & CO.,

Importers & Jobbers,  
HAVE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THE  
public and their patrons in general that they  
are constantly in receipt of a fine selection of

## MILLINERY GOODS,

Consisting of Flowers, Feathers, Straw Goods,  
Leaves, etc., etc., and all Goods appertaining to  
the Millinery Trade.

S. MISH & CO.,  
311 Pine street, cor. Sansome, up-stairs.

P. S.—My Patrons will please take notice, that  
my connection with the house of P. Mish has  
happily ceased since March 1



## DEMOCRATIC SPEEING.

## CREED HAYMOND,

Of Sacramento, will address the people at the following places:

Colusa.....Aug 10 Colusa.....Aug 24  
Princeton.....Aug 11 Davisville.....Aug 25  
Tahama.....Aug 12 Oroville.....Aug 26  
Shasta.....Aug 13 Washington.....Aug 27  
Waverlyville.....Aug 14 Colusa.....Aug 28  
Red Bluff.....Aug 15 Colusa.....Aug 29  
Chico.....Aug 16 Colusa.....Aug 30  
Marysville.....Aug 17 Colusa.....Aug 31  
Nicholas.....Aug 18 Colusa.....Sept 1  
Knight's Landing.....Aug 19 Colusa.....Sept 2  
Brooklyn.....Aug 20 Colusa.....Sept 3  
Brooklyn.....Aug 21 Colusa.....Sept 4  
Brooklyn.....Aug 22 Colusa.....Sept 5

Hon. Wm. N. Johnson, of Sacramento, will join Mr. Haymond, at Chico, and fill with him the remaining appointments.

Any Republican speaker desiring to enter into joint discussion at these meetings, or any of them, will be cheerfully afforded an opportunity to do so, upon one hour's notice before the commencement of any given meeting. And an invitation to that effect is extended to the advocate of Radical principles.

J. W. MANDEVILLE,  
Chm. Dem. States Cen. Com.

## Democratic Meetings.

## HON. A. COMTE, JR.

AND.....  
THOMAS LASPEYRE,

Democratic candidate for Clerk of Supreme Court, will address the people as follows:

Oakland.....Aug 9 Marysville.....Aug 16  
Stockton.....Aug 11 Oroville.....Aug 17  
Sacramento.....Aug 12 Colusa.....Aug 18  
Woodland.....Aug 14 Colusa.....Aug 19

County Committee will please make the necessary arrangements.

J. W. MANDEVILLE,  
President Dem. State Central Committee.

Jos. ROBERTS, Jr., Secretary.

## HON. A. P. DUDLEY

AND.....  
J. F. COWDERY, ESQ.,

Will address the people of the following localities on the issues of the day as follows:

Chico.....Aug 8 Sutter Creek.....Aug 15  
Oroville.....Aug 9 San Andreas.....Aug 16  
Marysville.....Aug 10 Sonoma.....Aug 17  
Grass Valley.....Aug 11 Modesto.....Aug 18  
Nevada.....Aug 12 Stockton.....Aug 19

Other appointments will be announced hereafter. Chairman of County Committee will make all necessary arrangements for the accommodation of the speakers.

J. W. MANDEVILLE,  
President D. S. C. Committee.

Jos. ROBERTS, Jr., Secretary.

## POLITICAL APPOINTMENTS.

E. J. LAWIE, Democratic Nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, and W. B. C. BROWN, Democratic Nominee for Secretary of State, will address the people upon the political issues of the day as follows:

Vallejo.....Aug 7 San Jose.....Aug 11  
Napa.....Aug 8 Gilroy.....Aug 12

Other appointments will be announced.

The Chairman of the various County Committees will see that proper arrangements are made for the accommodation of the speakers.

J. W. MANDEVILLE,  
President D. S. C. C.

## Canvass in the Third Congressional District

Messrs. PEARCE and GOULAN, Democratic and Republican nominees for Congress, will address the voters of the Third District at the following places on the days specified:

Sawyer's Bar.....Aug 8 Petaluma.....Aug 24  
Oreana Bar.....Aug 10 San Rafael.....Aug 25  
Trinidad.....Aug 12 Woodland.....Aug 26  
Arcata.....Aug 14 Colusa.....Aug 27  
Kureka.....Aug 16 Marysville.....Aug 28  
Roberts Bar.....Aug 18 Sonoma.....Aug 29  
Cabo.....Aug 19 Vallejo.....Aug 30  
Ukiah.....Aug 20 St. Helena.....Sept 1  
Cloverdale.....Aug 21 Keno.....Sept 2  
Healdsburg.....Aug 22 Lakeport.....Sept 3  
Santa Rosa.....Aug 23 Napa.....Sept 4

Friends of both gentlemen are requested to make the necessary arrangements for the discussions, and gather as many voters to hear them as possible.

## First Congressional District Democratic Central Committee.

The Committee met and organized by electing the following officers:

President.....JAMES M. ALLEN  
Secretary.....JAMES O'NEILL  
Executive Committee,  
Daniel McNeill.....Jas. M. Allen.....Jas. O'Neill

Following is a list of the members of the Committee, with their Postoffice address:

John H. Moore.....San Jose, Santa Clara Co.  
J. Swinford.....Santa Clara, Santa Clara Co.  
John Darby.....Millerton, Fresno Co.  
G. J. Stearns.....San Francisco  
W. W. Hudson.....Bakersfield, Kern Co.  
J. H. Lawrence.....Mariposa, Mariposa Co.  
S. P. Gell.....Monterey, Monterey Co.  
J. W. Semers.....Bridgeport, Mono Co.  
P. D. Wigginton.....Stelling, Merced Co.  
A. J. King.....Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co.  
S. A. Sheppard.....Visalia, Tulare Co.  
J. D. Spencer.....Modesto, Stanislaus Co.  
John W. Saterwhite.....San Bernardino, San B. Co.  
J. W. McKill.....San Diego, San Diego Co.  
Russell Heath.....Santa Barbara, Santa B. Co.  
J. W. James.....Paso Robles Springs, San Luis Obispo Co.  
C. Caplan.....Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz Co.  
J. J. Hill.....School House Station, San Mateo Co.  
J. M. Allen.....San Francisco  
Daniel McNeill.....San Francisco  
James O'Neill.....San Francisco

## Appointments of Governor H. H. Haight and Attorney-General Jo Hamilton.

Governor H. H. Haight and Attorney-General Jo Hamilton will address the people of the following localities on the dates mentioned herein:

Santa Rosa.....Aug 8 Santa Cruz.....Aug 15  
Healdsburg.....Aug 9 Gilroy.....Aug 16  
Ukiah.....Aug 10 Stockton.....Aug 17  
Oakland.....Aug 12 Sonoma.....Aug 18  
San Jose.....Aug 14 San Francisco.....Aug 19

The various County Committees will make such arrangements for the accommodation of the audience and speakers as may be requisite. People of all parties are respectfully invited to attend.

J. W. MANDEVILLE,  
President D. S. C. Com.

JOSEPH ROBERTS, Jr., Secretary.

## Political Appointments in the First Congressional District.

Hon. LAWRENCE ARCHER, Democratic nominee for Congress in First Congressional District, and Rom. FERRAT, Esq., will address the people upon the political issues of the day as follows:

Millerton.....Aug 7 San Juan South.....Aug 18  
Meriposa.....Aug 8 Gilroy.....Aug 19  
Shelling.....Aug 9 Hollister.....Aug 20  
Knight's Ferry.....Aug 10 Santa Clara.....Aug 21  
Modesto.....Aug 11 San Jose.....Aug 22  
Santa Cruz.....Aug 12 Mayfield.....Aug 23  
Watsonville.....Aug 13 Redwood City.....Aug 24  
Monterey.....Aug 14 Pescadero.....Aug 25

Congressional Committee Rooms (First District), No. 202 Bush street, corner Sansome.

JAS. M. ALLEN, Chairman.

JAS. O'NEILL, Secretary.

## DEMOCRATIC CANVAES.

## HON. A. C. LAWRENCE,

Will Address the People of

Kern, Inyo, and Mono Counties,

Upon the Political Issues of the Day.

County Committees will make necessary arrangements for meetings that may be announced.

J. W. MANDEVILLE,  
President Democratic State Central Committee.

Jos. ROBERTS, Jr., Secretary.

## DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

FOR.....

## GOVERNOR,

HENRY H. HAIGHT.

## Democratic Nominee

FOR.....

## MAYOR

TYLER CURTIS.

Regular

## DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE,

FOR.....

## SUPERINTENDENT

OF.....

## Public Instruction

O. P. FITZGERALD.

(THE PRESENT INCUMBENT.)

## REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

FOR.....

## STATE HARBOR COMMISSIONER,

JOHN ROSENFELD.

## Democratic Candidate

FOR.....

## STATE SENATOR,

HON. J. A. McCLELLAN.

## Democratic Candidate for

DISTRICT ATTORNEY,

H. H. BYRNE,

(The present Incumbent.)

## Democratic Candidate

FOR.....

## STATE SENATOR

W. A. PIPER.

## Democratic Nominee

FOR CORONER,

J. LETTERMANN.

## Demokratischer Kandidat

Für City und County Survevor:

Wm. P. Humphreys.

## Demokratischer Kandidat

Für County Clerk:

J. D. Ruggles.

## Demokratischer Kandidat

Für Sheriff:

George W. Green.

## Demokratischer Kandidat

Für Friedensrichter:

F. A. Sawyer.

## Demokratischer Kandidat

Für Friedensrichter:

Charles Corkery.

## Demokratischer Kandidat

Für Supervisor 8. Ward:

A. Himmelmann.

## Demokratischer Kandidat

Für Farbmeister:

Thos. H. Barber.

## Democratic Headquarters.

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JOHN J. COLBERT,  
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As will be seen in another column, Mr. F. A. Sawyer is the Democratic Nominee for Justice of the Peace. Mr. Sawyer is well known to all our citizens, and is highly recommended.

The Democratic nomination for Sheriff has been conferred upon Mr. George W. Green, well known to the public as a good and respected citizen.

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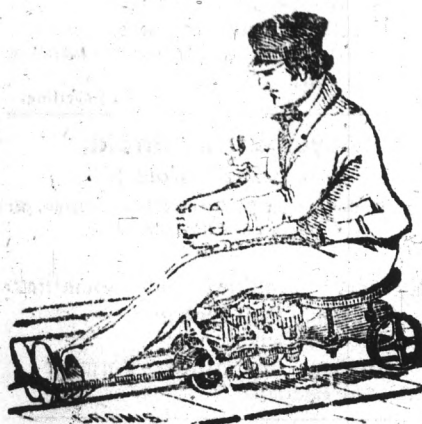
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flog sie zu dem Kinde, hob es in ihre Arme  
und küßte es heftig.

Ich bitte ja auch Gott, daß er uns den  
Vater wieder zurückgeben soll. Aber weißt  
Du... ob er zurückkommen will, dein Va-  
ter?

Von Ruben war indessen keine weitere  
Nachricht eingetroffen, — ja Rosalie zitterte  
einer solchen entgegen. Sie konnte nicht ein-  
mal den Ort, wo er gegenwärtig weilte.  
Da brachte ihr eines Tages der Postbote ein  
Brief, der ihre Adresse in den bekannten  
Schriftzügen ihres Mannes trug.

Der Brief enthielt, ohne alle Aufpielung  
auf das Vorgefallene, in leidenschaftlichem  
Tone die Zustimmung Ruben's zu Allem,  
was Rosalie bezüglich des Hauses und der  
sonstigen Angelegenheiten zu thun für gut  
befanden hatte; sie hätte es viel dorthin-  
ter zu Wege gebracht, als es ihm selbst ge-  
lungen wäre. Am Schlusse hieß es: In  
deinem ganzen Briefe sagst du mir nicht, ob  
das Kind meiner denkt. Soll ich denn an-  
nehmen, daß Clara nicht mit einem einzigen  
Wörtchen nach mir fragt? Das kann ich  
nicht glauben. Hast du ihr denn nichts ge-  
sagt?

Mit diesem Briefe stieg Rosalie's Un-  
ruhe aufs Höchste; sie hatte nun die Gewiß-  
heit, daß Ruben zurückkehren werde. Schon  
die Sehnsucht nach dem Kinde mußte ihn der  
Heimath zuführen, auch wenn er es nicht  
verfügen wollte noch einmal einen Angriff  
auf ihren so bestimmt ausgesprochenen Ent-  
schluß zu unternehmen. Wenn er nun wirk-  
lich erchien? — Und wieder stieg jener  
Schatten gespenstisch vor ihr und glitt ihr  
auf Schritt und Tritt nach, der Schatten  
jenes Gedankens, daß sie das Kind wappnen  
und rüsten müsse gegen den gäuerhaften  
Einfluß seines Vaters, und daß ihr nur das  
gelingen könne, wenn sie ihm die Grundzüge  
der früheren Erziehung aus dem Dasein riße  
und es befähige, am Kampfe, den sie selbst  
so siegreich bestanden, allen Vordringen zum  
Trotz sich gleichfalls zu betheiligen.

Mit demnachgebeten hatte Rosalie be-  
gannen; im dunkeln Drange, daß sie durch Un-  
terricht und Lehre nach den noch lebendigen  
Wurzeln im Gemüthe ihres Kindes graben  
müsse, ging sie weiter. Sie berief wieder  
jenen Lehrer, der ihren Philipp für das drei-  
zehnte Geburtsfest vorbereitet hatte, und  
trug ihm auf, sich Clara's anzunehmen, wie  
sie beinahe schamhaft meinte. Der Lehrer  
versprach, das Möglichste zu leisten, wiewohl  
er Rosalie nicht verbarg, er fürchte von  
Seiten des Kindes einen Widerstand, der  
nicht in den Fähigkeiten desselben — sondern  
in der früheren Erziehung liege. Mit er-  
schreckender Festigkeit verwies sie ihm jedoch  
die üble Meinung, die er von dem Kinde  
habe, seine Sache sei, ihrer Tochter Unter-  
richt zu erteilen; was habe er sich darum  
zu kümmern, ob sie wolle oder nicht. Ein  
Kind müsse wollen. Der Lehrer fügte sich  
dem so trostlos ausgesprochenen Willen dieser  
Frau und begann den Unterricht. Zuerst  
solle er das Kind beten lehren, hießte sie  
von ihm, das Gebet sei für sie von der größ-  
ten Wichtigkeit, alles Andere verschwinde  
eingeweihten davor. Beten, nur beten! wie-  
derholte sie so oft, daß der Lehrer sich eines  
Grauens nicht enthalten konnte.

Er hatte sich übrigens nicht getäuscht; bei  
Clara's Unterricht trat die nämliche Ersei-  
nung ein, die er schon bei Philipp beobach-  
tet hatte. Das Kind bewilligte nur mit  
Mühe die Schwierigkeiten der ersten An-  
fangsgründe; es war, als thürme sich jeder  
Buchstabe des heiligen Alphabets wie ein  
unübersteiglicher Berg vor ihm auf. Keine  
jener Künste, wie der Lehrer sie in solchen  
Fällen aus seiner Erfahrung nahm, wollte  
bei dem Kinde Ruben Schönmann's gelin-  
gen. Clara stemmte einen Widerstand da-  
gegen, der über die Leistungsfähigkeit des  
Lehrers ging. Das sonst heitere Wesen des  
Kindes verwandelte sich in einem häßlichen  
Stumpfsinn, sobald die Unterrichtsstunde  
nahte. Seine Seele war nicht dabei; ver-  
wirrt und angstvoll schweiften seine Blicke  
umher. Unmuth in jeder Geste, verbis-  
senen Trotz auf den Lippen, so trat das  
Kind dem Lehrer entgegen, der nach Rosa-  
lie's Willen das Herz seiner Schülerin be-  
sinnen sollte. Rosalie that Alles, wodurch  
sie den erlahmenden Eifer des Lehrers zu  
beleben glaubte, denn lange war sie der Mei-  
nung, die Schuld sei an ihm, wenn die Fort-  
schritte des Kindes so weit hinter ihrer fi-  
berhaften Erwartung blieben. Aber endlich  
mußte sie sich selbst gestehen, in Clara stecke  
ein Trotz und ein Widerstand, der alle Mühe  
des Lehrers zu Schanden machte.

Das hat sie von ihm, seufzte sie oft  
schmerzlich, das ist leider Gottes sein  
Blut!

So waren viele Wochen vergangen, der  
Frühling war in's Land gekommen und ein  
Jahr verfloß, seitdem man den armen  
Philipp auf dem „guten Ort“ begraben  
hatte. Ruben hatte nicht wieder geschrie-  
ben.

Seit einiger Zeit fragte übrigens das  
Kind nicht mehr so häufig nach dem ab-  
wesenden Vater, kaum daß er noch in seiner Er-  
innerung zu leben schien. War dasjenige  
eingetroffen, was Rosalie als den eigent-  
lichen Zweck ihres Lebens verfolgte? Hatte  
das Kind seinen Vater vergessen? Erst  
jetzt wurde Rosalie mit entsetzten Blicken ge-  
wahr, welche Veränderung mit Clara's  
Charakter vorgegangen. Das Kind war  
wortfug, störrig und verdroßen, nicht nur  
dem Lehrer, sondern auch ihr gegenüber.  
Es lachte nicht mehr; sie selbst schien es zu  
einem freudlosen Dahinsich'n verurtheilt zu  
haben.

Wie geht das nur zu, hielt Rosalie oft mit  
sich selber Rath, daß mit dem Kind unter der  
Hand und vor meinen Augen ganz anders  
wird, als ich erwartet habe? Soll ich ein-  
halten?

heiligen Sprache Gottes! Jedes Wort, das  
über Clara's Lippen kam, war eine Engels-  
stimme von Oben, eine Botenschaft, daß von  
nun an Friede und Ruhe, wie es in jenem  
Gebete so schön heißt, auf ihre müden An-  
genwimpern fallen werde!

Ein leises Pochen an der Thür unterbrach  
sie in dieser gedankenvollen Stimmung.  
Noch ehe sie antwortete, war eine dunkle  
Gestalt in's Zimmer getreten.

Ruben! schrie Rosalie auf und hielt ent-  
setzt beide Hände vor ihr Angesicht.

Clara aber warf das Buch, aus dem sie  
so eben gebetet, von sich und stürzte mit dem  
Rufe: „Endlich der Vater!“ dem Heim-  
kehrenden in die Arme. Minuten lang hielt  
Ruben das Kind umfaßt; es hatte sich an  
ihm fest geklammert und schien mit ihm Ge-  
nosse werden zu wollen in diesem Augenblicke.

Rosalie! rief er, indem er das Kind aus  
seinen Armen ließ und trat näher zu ihr, in-  
dem er die Hand entgegenbot. Da bin ich,  
Rosalie!

Sie aber schandete vor jeder Berührung;  
mit gellender Stimme rief sie:  
Ich kann nicht, Ruben, ich kann nicht! Ich  
bleibe bei meinem Philipp!

Ruben fuhr mit der Hand über die Augen;  
die Erinnerung an den todtten Knaben  
erfüllte ihn mit einem Wehe, das er vielleicht  
nie so brennend empfunden hatte, als gerade  
jetzt.

Rosalie! sagte er nach einer bangen Weile  
mit mildem Vorwurfe in seiner unsichern  
Stimme, empfängst du so Einen... den du  
seit beinahe einem Jahre nicht gesehen hast?  
Als was kommst du, Ruben? rief sie mit  
einem Male, indem sie die Hände vom An-  
gesichte fallen ließ.

Ruben erröthete im Innersten vor dem  
entsetzlichen Aussehen seiner Frau; er trat  
sich zurück.

Als was kommst du, Ruben? rief sie noch  
einmal, indem sie sich jetzt ihrer ganzen  
Gestalt nach in ihrem Sitze erhob.

Ich bin gekommen, um dich und Clara ab-  
zuholen, sagte er leise.

Ich kann nicht, Ruben; ich darf nicht!  
schrie Rosalie mit äußerster Anstrengung.

Ein Jahr ist lang, erwiderte Ruben, und  
da habe ich geglaubt, du müßtest dich in der  
Zeit geändert haben. Wie ich aber sehe und  
höre — stehst du noch immer auf dem alten  
Standpunkte.

Ich will's, ich will's, Ruben! stöhnte  
Rosalie.

Ist das ein Haus für Ruben Schönmann's  
Frau? rief er nun mit erhobener Stimme,  
indem er seine Blicke in der ärmlichen Woh-  
nung herumschweiften ließ.

Besser so, als... unterbrach ihn Ro-  
salie.

Und das ist ein Aussehen für Ruben  
Schönmann's Kind! rief er wieder, indem er  
Clara's Gesicht von dem Lichte der einzigen  
Kerze beschienen ließ. Armes, gutes Kind!

Ich habe ich geglaubt, du müßtest dich in der  
Zeit geändert haben. Wie ich aber sehe und  
höre — stehst du noch immer auf dem alten  
Standpunkte.

Das Kind schmeigte sich an Ruben an und  
flüsterte ihm fast unhörbar zu:  
Laß mich nicht mehr aus dem da lernen!  
indem es auf das weggeworfene Buch hin-  
wies.

Rosalie! rief er, indem er sie bei der Hand  
nahm, komm mit, komm mit mir!

Ich kann nicht, Ruben; ich sag's dir ja,  
schrie sie übermüthig, ich hab's ja meinem  
Philipp versprochen.

So laß das Kind wenigstens mit mir ge-  
hen! sagte Ruben nach einer langen Weile  
in stockenden Lauten, und richtete einen Blick  
voll Angst auf seine Frau.

Ruhiger, als es sich von Rosalie in die-  
sem Augenblicke erwarten ließ, rief sie:  
Frage sie doch selbst ob sie mitgehen will?

Auf Ruben's Antlitz zeigte sich der furcht-  
bare Kampf, der in seiner Seele vorging.  
Seine Lippen zuckten, seine Stirne war hoch  
geröthet, aber seine Wangen erblaßten. Die  
entscheidende Frage wollte nicht über seinen  
Mund.

Endlich rief er: Clara, willst du mit dein-  
em Vater gehen?

Mit einem Schrei, der wie ein Jubel in-  
nerer und äußerer Erlösung klang, stürzte  
das Kind in die Arme seines Vaters.

Als Ruben hierauf nach Rosalie sah, lag  
diese in tiefe Ohnmacht.

Spät in der Nacht, als sie aus diesem  
Zustand erwachte, stand Ruben neben ihr  
und hielt ihre Hand mit der seinen umschloß.  
Sie aber entwand sie ihm, indem sie  
nur die Augen öffnete. Ein schwerer Seuf-  
zer entrang sich ihrer Brust.

Ich kann nicht! ich darf nicht, Ruben!  
flüsterte sie traumverloren.

Weiter ward kein Wort mehr in der klei-  
nen Stube gesprochen. Noch vor dem Mor-  
gen grauen verließ Ruben mit seinem Kinde  
das Haus.

Rosalie war allein!

zu legen, als diese Frau. Wenn sie kommt,  
fährt über das gramvollste Antlitz ein heller  
Strahl von Hoffnung, die Kinder lächeln sie  
unter Schmerzen an. Dit gelangen auf ih-  
ren Kreuz- und Querzügen durch die halbe  
Welt herumziehende Bettler, in der Sprache  
des Ghetto's „Schmorer“ genannt, mit  
Frauen und Kindern in die Gasse, die, den  
Reim schwerer Krankheiten in sich bergend,  
in der für solche Gäste bestimmten Gemein-  
deherberge, unfähig sich weiter aufzuraffen,  
darnieder liegen. Wo Niemand aus Furcht  
und Scheuhand anzulegen wagt, da erscheint  
jene Frau und pflegt die Kranken und Glen-  
den, und richtet sie wieder auf. In Nacht  
und Sturm wird sie oft gerufen, um irgend  
einer sterbenden Frau in der Gasse ihren  
letzten Beistand zu bieten. Sie scheint fei-  
nen Schlaf zu kennen; kaum daß an denfen-  
sterladen geklopft und die Bitte, daß sie da  
und dorthin kommen möge, ausgesprochen  
wird, ist sie auch bereit und tritt den oft be-  
schwerlichen und langen Weg an. Dann  
spricht sie mit der Sterbenden die letzten  
Gebete, und manche Mutter, deren brennen-  
den Blick auf die um ihr Bett herumstehen-  
den Kinder fiel, hat vor ihrem Schicksal zu  
ihr gesagt: „Nicht wahr, Rosel, wenn ich  
nicht mehr bin, so wirft du dich auf die da  
umsehen?“ — und ist mit dieser Frage mit ein-  
nem befriedigten Lächeln hinübergeschlun-  
mert.

Die Sprache des Ghetto's hat für Frauen,  
die sich einem solchen Liebesdienste weihen,  
eine eigenthümliche Bezeichnung. Sie nennt  
sie „Seelenfängerin.“ Ruben Schönmann's  
Frau ist eine solche Seelenfängerin.

Ende.

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FREIGHT OFFICES

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TO SOUTHWEST CORNER OF  
MARKET

—AND—  
NEW MONTGOMERY STS.,  
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Manufacturer of  
Gentlemen's, Ladies' & Children's

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Between Howard and Mission, SAN FRANCISCO.

## DIVIDEND NOTICE.

**SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,**  
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At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held July  
8th, 1871, a Dividend of ten per cent, per annum, free of  
Federal tax, was declared on all deposits for the term  
ending June 30, 1871. Dividend payable on and after July  
10, 1871.  
CYRUS W. GARMANY, Secretary.

## DIAMOND TOOTH PASTE.

All persons are cautioned from buying the DIAMOND  
TOOTH PASTE from Peddlers, or any person, except  
C. C. KEENE, Music Store, 105 Montgomery street,  
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and none is genuine without my signature.

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מנין על ראש השנה ועל יום כפור

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the elegant and spacious hall of the

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## MINYAN

על ראש השנה ויום כפור

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## MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY,

**C. JOST.**

## Republican Nominee

...FOR...

## MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY,

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Für Staats-Senator:

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The best WINES and LIQUORS.—Two excellent  
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HAS REMOVED FROM  
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Work warranted and prices reasonable.

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Oysters in every style.



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## Republican Nominee

...FOR...

## MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY,

## W. A. ALDRICH.

## Republican Nominee

...FOR...

## MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY,

## Geo. McDonald.

## Republikanischer Kandidat

für State Treasurer:

## Ferdinand Baehr.

## Ein Wort an die Deutschen.

Fast alle deutschen Einwanderer haben die Absicht, hier zu bleiben und sich niederzulassen. Und das ist sehr zu empfehlen, denn es ist ein Land, das für die Deutschen sehr geeignet ist. Die Deutschen sind hier sehr willkommen und werden sehr gut aufgenommen. Die Deutschen sind hier sehr willkommen und werden sehr gut aufgenommen. Die Deutschen sind hier sehr willkommen und werden sehr gut aufgenommen.

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For prices and samples of work.

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and continuing August 7th, for the purpose of enrolling  
the names of persons entitled to vote at the General  
Election to be held on Tuesday, September 6, 1871.  
Transfers will be required of persons who have moved  
into the Ward since the last election.  
JAMES C. HARVEY, Inspector.

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Oysters, Clams  
AND ALL KINDS OF SHELL FISH,  
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PROCTOR AND ADVOCATE IN ADMIRALTY. Of-  
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Class, Tuesday Evenings at 8 o'clock. Saturday After-  
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thing in our line at  
LESS THAN NEW YORK COST.

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season from the San Francisco market. Breakfasts,  
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WILLIAM J. HARDY,  
Inspector of Election.

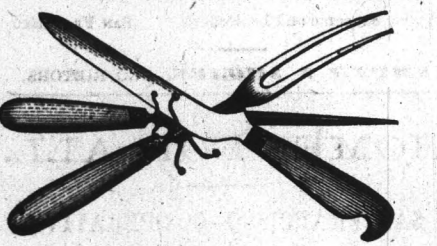
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outstanding debts of the late firm will be paid by

J. A. Mars, who is alone authorized to collect all

outstanding indebtedness due the California Assay

Office.

H. H. LAWRENCE,

J. A. MARS.

The business of the late firm will be carried on as

usual by the undersigned, under the name of the

CALIFORNIA ASSAY OFFICE, No. 512 California

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J. A. MARS.

Referring to the above notice, I hereby cheer-

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The above authorization was duly executed in

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